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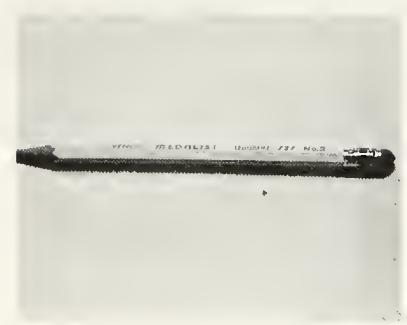
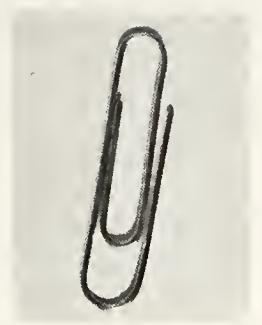
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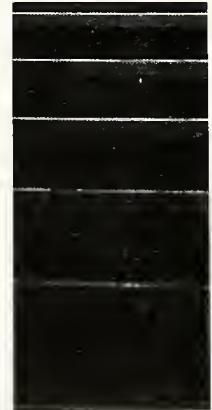
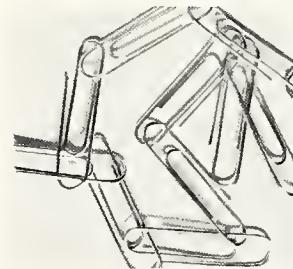


Six units are included in initial stage of the proposed Edwardsville Campus; construction is scheduled to begin in 1962.



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Janice Korliko Reid, Editor-in-chief
Mary Allen, Associate Editor
Jack Glynn, Business Manager
Mildred Arnold, Adviser



Today a field of wheat — tomorrow a modern campus.



Muse, settle upon our Edwardsville Campus. From your heritage of authority and memory, inspire us in the creation of our new campus at Edwardsville as you effected the establishment of the Alton and East St. Louis centers. Recall to memory the origin of our existence as we extend our boundaries and aspire to new horizons.

foreword

The Edwardsville Campus has come a long way since its modest beginning in 1957. Today a student entering either the Alton or the East St. Louis center can major in any one of a number of programs in the six divisions of instruction.

Enrollment has doubled, resulting in overcrowded classrooms and offices. Thanks to the foresight of our administration, plans for a spacious new campus at Edwardsville will provide a remedy for this situation.

Every student is looking forward to seeing the new campus completed and wishes it were possible for construction to be finished before he graduates. Although upperclassmen will never attend any undergraduate courses at the Edwardsville Campus, and some of them will not even have an opportunity to see the campus in its final stage, a bit of their hopes and dreams will be realized when it is ready for occupation. The more fortunate underclassmen are looking forward to attending and receiving a degree from the wonderful new campus. For those who are graduated from SIU-Edwardsville, broadened horizons will be opened. But, no matter which campus he attended, any student is proud to say he was graduated from Southern Illinois University.

Site for future Edwardsville campus.



our commuting population



The most familiar view of campus is seen through a car window.

Lucky convertible commuters.



Through the hustle and bustle of everyday college life, commuting plays an important role on our campus. Whether utilizing feet, a car, bus or bicycle, a mode of commuting is necessary. Some students have convertibles, some have sports cars, some have just ordinary cars. Early each morning they take to their mode of travel, and cars line the streets about the campus until after the late, late classes; then the streets again seem deserted.

Parking is a problem for any commuter.





Only form of travel not used on campus.

A few prefer older models.



All available parking spaces are taken.



Some prefer walking to class.



Commuting by bus is possible.



campus scenes

This plastic air bubble served temporarily to mark the center of the Edwardsville site.

The new site on a summer day.



Winter silhouette.





Fall leaves help beautify the campus.

Southern Illinois University Campuses

LEGEND

- 1—Carbondale Campus
- 2—Vocational Technical Institute
Adult Education Campus
- 3—Little Grassy Lake
Outdoor Education Campus
- 4—Research Station
Pyatt Stripland
- 5—Research Station
Pine Hills Field Station
- 6—New Campus Site—Edwardsville
- 7—Alton Campus
- 8—East St. Louis Campus



A sundial for quaintness and charm.





Ice skating is winter fun on a campus lake.

carbondale campus



Entrance to popular new University center.



Old Main, first campus building.

New home economics building.



Comedian Dick Gregory, former SIU student, returned for Homecoming football game.





OBJECTIVES OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

To Exalt Beauty

In God, in nature, and in art;
Teaching how to love the best
But to keep the human touch:

To Advance Learning

In all lines of truth
Wherever they may lead,
Showing how to think
Rather than what to think,
Assisting the powers of the mind
In their self-development:

To Forward Ideas and Ideals

In our democracy,
Inspiring respect for others as for ourselves,
Ever promoting freedom with responsibility:

To Become a Center of Order and Light

That knowledge may lead to understanding
And understanding to wisdom.





administration

Whether it be a sewing club, a worker's union or a university, any organization that is to function efficiently must have an administration to serve as head of its work. We are fortunate in this respect; the foresight and diligence of our collective leaders have resulted in a quality faculty and curricula which make it possible for us to earn a good college education. We are grateful to our administrative officers for their direction and their thoughtful consideration for our future.



President Delyte W. Morris examines an Alestle during a pause at the combined Student Council retreat at Pere Marquette State Park.

the president

Delyte W. Morris came to SIU in the fall of 1948. Each year of his administration has been marked by advanced strides in academic growth, increased service to the area, and further realization of the objectives of Southern. This school year 1961-62 was an especially momentous one for President Morris: he became a grandfather for the first time; Mrs. Morris was named Southern Illinois Leader of the Year; the Morrises' younger son, Michael, completed graduation requirements at SIU in time to join his parents in a flight around the world.



Morris boards plane for flight around the world.



President traces his trip to Viet Nam.



Mrs. Morris gathering materials for a bouquet.

vice president

Clarence W. Stephens, Vice President in charge of operations for the Edwardsville Campus, has served his Alma Mater, SIU, in several capacities. From 1958 until his appointment to Edwardsville in the summer of 1961, he was central budget officer for the University. In that position he helped with the financial planning of both campuses and became thoroughly acquainted with all University operations. In announcing the appointment of Mr. Stephens to the vice presidency, President Morris said, "He possesses a unique combination of teaching, student personnel, business, and administrative experience." Professor Stephens received his master's degree from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from Indiana University.



deans

Dean William T. Going has been with SIU since 1957 and came to us from a teaching position at the University of Alabama, where he also did his undergraduate work. He has been Dean of Instruction since 1958. A great deal of credit for the fine faculty at the Edwardsville Campus goes to Dean Going for his careful screening of candidates. Included in the latest edition of Who's Who, he holds advanced degrees from Duke University and the University of Michigan. His associate dean since July

1960 has been Milton B. Byrd, on leave this year to the University of Michigan where he has a post-doctoral fellowship in college administration. Mr. Byrd holds degrees from Boston University and received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. Serving this year as acting associate dean has been Jack Bruce Thomas, associate professor of sociology. Mr. Thomas was on the University of Virginia staff before coming to Southern in 1958.



Dean William T. Going



Milton B. Byrd



Jack Bruce Thomas



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES—
Sitting (l to r): Kenneth L. Davis, vice chairman; George T. Wilkins, ex-officio; John Page Wham, chairman; and Harold R. Fischer. Standing: Melvin C. Lockard, secretary; Arnold H. Maremont; President D. W. Morris, and Dr. Martin Van Brown.



H. Bruce Brubaker

assistants to the vice president

The enormous work load connected with carrying on the duties of vice president of operations for the Edwardsville Campus complex makes it imperative to have assistants assigned at the three centers. H. Bruce Brubaker is the Vice President's assistant and in charge of the General Office at Alton; Loren Jung fills a similar capacity at East St. Louis. Virgil Seymour is assigned to the Vice President's office in Edwardsville.



Loren B. Jung

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION—Sitting (l to r): Lois H. Nelson, secretary; J. Lester Buford, past president; Charles Mayfield, president. Standing: Aubrey Holmes, vice president; Warren Stookey, field representative; Kenneth R. Miller, executive director; Robert L. Gallegly, treasurer; and C. E. Peebles, assistant treasurer.



Virgil L. Seymour



Registrar John Schnabel examines new student's proposed class schedule.

registrar's office

Enrollment at Alton and East St. Louis has more than doubled since SIU centers were opened there in 1957. The central office of the Registrar is in Edwardsville, and branch offices are maintained at each center for the student's convenience.

Dorris Wilton (r.), assistant registrar, helping students at the East St. Louis Center with registration problems.



Student workers aid in registration.





business office

In cooperation with the central budget officer, the business affairs of this campus are handled by C. E. Peebles and his staff. Mr. Peebles was formerly associated with the Carbondale office and has been on this campus since 1957. Although he maintains his office in Edwardsville, Mr. Peebles has under him a business officer at both Alton and East St. Louis.

Alton Business Office at work.



C. E. Peebles

Lloyd Hubert is business officer at the East St. Louis Center.



Alton business officer, Morris Carr (r.), confers with H. Bruce Brubaker, head of the General Office at Alton.



Director of Student Affairs Howard V. Davis and Miss Guanaviere Wheeler, student activities coordinator, talk over a matter coming up for discussion at Student Council retreat.

Services of the Student Affairs Office include testing and counseling, helping and advising student government and social organizations, and administering financial assistance to students, and providing health and welfare assistance. The SIU Activity Award is received and appreciated by many students. Other branches of the Student Affairs Office are Health Service, Student Center, and Orientation and Leadership programs.

student affairs

Thomas Evans, East St. Louis student affairs supervisor, confers with student on proposed activity schedule.



William Banaghan is supervisor of student affairs at Alton.



The Saluki Patrol was organized on our campus this year. Its chief function is to keep order on University grounds and to assist at campus affairs. Shown above are Gene Magac (left) and Frank Sagovac. Below (l. to r.) are William White, Eugene Redmond and Angel Sierra.



Nurse Margaret Parks checking health service equipment at the Alton Center.

Nurse Billie Reimer, East St. Louis Center, checking blood pressure.





*John Abbott
Head Librarian*



Miss Ollie Mae Williams (left) is librarian at East St. Louis.

library

The library has often been referred to as the academic heart of a university; this is true at Southern. Operated from administrative offices in Edwardsville, the Alton and East St. Louis libraries have a combined volume total of 77,000 at present; this figure is expected to reach 85,000 by

the end of June, 1962, representing an increase of 33 per cent over the previous year. Library facilities also include subscriptions to roughly 1400 periodicals and 30 newspapers, and such audio-visual equipment as records, movies, film strips, movie projectors, tape recorders, microfilm readers, and a book copier. Our library is a depository for both the federal and state governments.

Typical library scene at Alton where Robert Dysinger is librarian.





William Tudor, director of Area Services.

area services

Area Services coordinates the University's publicity program, places students and alumni in jobs, promotes organized alumni activities, encourages community development, and has recently included in its broad service a public administration and metropolitan affairs program.



With the help of the Placement Office, last year 125 of the 198 Edwardsville Campus graduates were placed in jobs. David Van Horn, supervisor, looks on as business firm representative interviews prospective employee. Mr. Van Horn is also in charge of student employment; roughly 300 student workers held part-time jobs at both the Alton and East St. Louis centers, and some worked in the central offices in Edwardsville.



Raymond J. Spahn, supervisor of Information Service, is responsible for keeping the people of Illinois advised of the activities and achievements of our students and staff.



Seymour Z. Mann is in charge of the Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs Program.



At present the Community Development Office for this area is located in East St. Louis but plans call for Coordinator Gene Graves (r.) and his staff to move to Edwardsville.

The Alumni Office at Carbondale keeps up-to-date files on 24,000 SIU graduates and former students and serves as headquarters for the Alumni Association. There are 44 local alumni clubs throughout the 50 states and one was organized this year in Brussels, Belgium. Robert Odaniell (l.) is director of the Association, and Warren Stookey (r.), Edwardsville Campus, is field representative.





John Cook, physical plant superintendent, paced the snowplow crew on the Edwardsville site until he was forced to dig himself out.



Gene C. Turner, supervisor of personnel, is in charge of processing the payroll of more than 350 Edwardsville Campus employees and the distribution of checks.

Joanne Gomric, Andrew White (center) and Allan Busch looking over University Bookstore supplies.



The aroma of fresh homemade pies helps make the cafeteria popular. Mrs. Jewell Smith (center) is supervisor at East St. Louis.





Charles Pulley (left), University architect, and George Obata, whose architectural firm designed the proposed Edwardsville Campus plans, looking at a map designed by Carbondale's Visiting Professor Buckminster Fuller (right).

other administrative services



Eric Sturley is chief academic adviser at the Alton Center.



L. James Struif is assistant University legal counsel, located on the Edwardsville Campus.

Gerald Runkle is chief academic adviser at East St. Louis.







academic

The academic aspect of a university may be considered the mind of that institution; its strength depends largely on its faculty. Our faculty is one to boast about, for each member was carefully chosen. Degrees held by them represent more than 50 well-known institutions of higher learning, and the number holding doctorates is considerably higher than the national average. They are represented in nearly all of the learned societies; many serve as officers on state and national levels.



Mr. John J. Glynn, Business Division head.

The Business Division is designed to prepare the student for a successful performance in the business world, and to acquaint him with business methods and operations. It provides opportunity for him to learn the art of human relations, the importance of integrity and responsibility. Majors in this division include accounting, economics, management, marketing, and business and secretarial education.



Walter L. Blackledge



Dale F. Blount



Daniel B. Bosse

business



Mary Margaret Brady



A. Marie Burkhead



Emery R. Casstevens



Leo Cohen



Richard L. Davidson



Dona F. Frost



John Ingwersen



David C. Luan



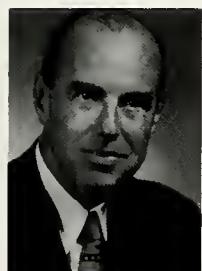
Donald R. McCauley



Richard J. Milles



Under secretarial sciences, typing classes improve the student's speed and accuracy in the skill.



Virgil I. Pinkstaff



Karl A. Sauber



Norbert V. Schmitt



Ann Schwier



Paul J. Skjereth



Joe R. Small



Thomas E. Van Dahm



Clarence E. Vincent



Dimiter E. Wassen



A student readies his typewriter to begin a letter in the Business Letter Writing course.



Each instructor has his most effective teaching position.

the business field includes many areas of specialization

There is time for contemplation before class begins.



An instructor explains the idea to the class in black and white.



Business major receives scholarship from Alton Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

Among other things, business students study graphs and charts and ups and downs of the modern business world.





*Mr. Cameron Meredith, Education
Division head.*

The Education Division prepares teachers from kindergarten through high school and provides basic training in psychology and guidance. Teachers, supervisors, administrators, and specialists avail themselves of professional training at Southern.



Rosemarie Archangel



William F. Banaghan



David E. Bear



Gordon C. Bliss



H. Bruce Brubaker



Regan Carpenter



Alfred D. Curry



Lawrence E. Dameron



Howard V. Davis



Thomas D. Evans



Frank L. Eversull



Orval G. Johnson



Betty Jo Kelley



Walter C. Klein



Alfred E. Kuenzli



Charles A. Lee



Marjorie Logan



Girls in a physical education class practicing the recline and fall of modern dance.

education



Babette Marks



Howard C. Nesbitt



John C. Rockwell



John H. Schnabel



Norman E. Showers



H. H. Smith



Myllan Smyers



Richard D. Spear



Robert Steinkellner



Lawrence E. Taliana



Raymond E. Troyer



Mark M. Tucker



David R. Van Horn



Leonard B. Wheat



Guanaviere Wheeler



Student teaching provides on-the-job experience for the education major.



Students stay awake in physical education classes.



Students have opportunity to learn the art of fencing.





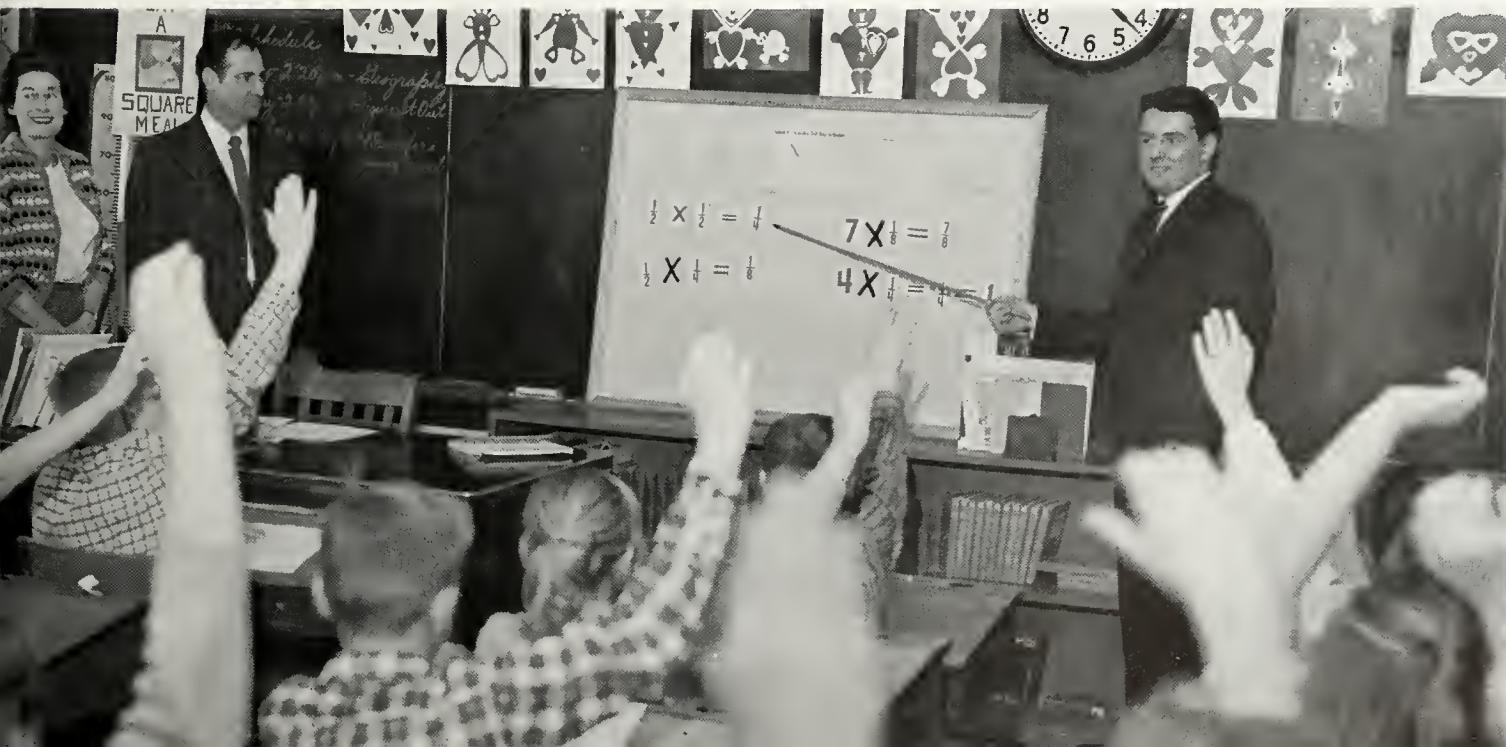
Freshman level psychology classes maintain large enrollments.



Bowling views—front and back.

education offers opportunities

The experience of teaching children can be very rewarding, especially when there is an enthusiastic atmosphere.





Mr. Andrew Kochman, acting Fine Arts Division head.

The Fine Arts Division provides service courses and activities for those interested in art, music, speech and theater as an avocation or as a profession. Students are given every opportunity to develop talents in these areas; they are encouraged to exhibit their works in the various art media, to give recitals, to take part in speech and debate and play production.

fine arts



Jerome M. Birdman



Lloyd G. Blakeley



Kenwyn Boldt



Evelyn Buddemeyer



Clifton Cornwell



C. Dale Fjærstad



Robert B. Hawkins



Herrold E. Headley



Glen E. Howerton



Walter Kemper



Asen D. Krestoff



Catherine Milovich



John A. Richardson



John H. Schnabel



Edwin B. Warren



The climactic scene of George Bernard Shaw's satirical play, "Pygmalion," presented by theater students.



French horn clinic given for high school students.



Classroom art created at the Edwardsville Campus.



A class in art offered for those interested in Elementary and Secondary Education.



Students who represented the Edwardsville Campus in the speech tournament at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute.

One of the more hectic moments in the production of "Taming of the Shrew."





Two art students listen to an explanation of the etching process.



Action the audience seldom sees.



Music students giving an informal mid-day Christmas concert.

creativity is expressed through fine arts

Many students are interested in the techniques of art, and several classes are offered to improve their ability.





Mr. Nicholas Joost, Humanities Division head.

The Humanities Division is concerned with instruction in the reading, writing and speaking of English and other languages, as well as the development of an understanding and appreciation of literature. Journalism and philosophy are part of this division.



John I. Ades



James C. Austin



Bertrand L. Ball, Jr.



Theodore S. Beardsley



Albert S. Carter



Donald E. Dolton



Herman A. Dreifke



Robert W. Duncan



A. Edwin Graham



Paul Guenther



Charles S. Hensley



Vernon T. Hornback



Robert Murdoch



Garry N. Murphy



Charles Parish



Stella Revard



Gerald J. T. Runkle



Students can listen to tapes provided by the new language laboratory facilities.

humanities



W. Winslow Shea



Peter L. Simpson



Lee D. Snider



Raymond J. Spahn



Robert C. Stanley



Gladys R. Steinman



Marion Taylor



Myron W. Taylor



Jules Zanger



A student discusses his paper with instructor.



A student hard at work.

**humanities include
english courses and
foreign languages**

Staff looks over \$10,000 collection of books given anonymously to the library.





Dancers perform at the annual Language Festival.



Students examine class materials.

Early-comers congregate in halls before class to chat and wait for their instructors to arrive.





Mr. Kermit Clemans, Science and Technology Division head.

The Science and Technology Division contributes to the student's general education by providing basic courses in mathematics and the physical and life sciences. This division offers a basic program in applied sciences and pre-engineering. Advanced students are provided opportunities to develop an understanding of methods and disciplines that will help equip them to pursue careers embracing nature, technology, and industrial processes.



George R. Arnold



Ralph W. Axtell



Marinus P. Bardolph



William C. Bennewitz



Myron C. Bishop



Harold E. Broadbooks



Jane Broadbooks



Ivan S. Cliff



Joseph Steven Davis



Florence Fanning



Ray C. Gwillim



Deborah Haimo



Donald Q. Harris



Lyman S. Holden



Joseph Mayer



Laurence R. McAneny



Donal G. Myer



Students observe and study significant phenomena in the various science laboratories on the campuses.

science and technology



Clellie C. Oursler



Irwin H. Parrill



Paul H. Phillips



William J. Probst



David G. Rands



Ross N. Schneider



William C. Shaw



Robert D. Stallard



Eric A. Sturley



Tso Pin Wang



J. Edmund White



Lloyd K. Williams



Frederick W. Zurheide



Eager students arrive early for their botany class.



Instructors confer in the hall for a moment.

scientific learnings entertain interests

Exercises must be carried out precisely to obtain the anticipated results in the chemistry laboratory.





Instructor and students inspect interesting greenhouse plant life.



Collecting a homegrown specimen from the Edwardsville Campus.



The microscope is a valuable instrument in many classes, enabling students to actually see the processes and structures under study.



Mr. Robert Erickson, acting Social Sciences Division head.

The Social Sciences Division presents courses planned to give the student an understanding and appreciation of civilization through historical perspective, to equip him for participation in the responsibilities of citizenship so that he can live constructively with others. Fields included in this division are geography, government, history, sociology and anthropology.

social sciences



Richard C. Baker



Hyman H. Frankel



Kurt Glaser



Mr. Herbert Rosenthal (r), Social Science Division head, greets Senator Paul Douglas.



Richard E. Guffey



Carmen W. Harper



Glare Jarard



Melvin E. Kazeck



Stanley B. Kimball



S. D. Lovell



Noah Lucatz



Seymour Z. Mann



Allan J. McCurry



Gunter W. Remmling



A sociology lecture might include anything from local juvenile delinquency to sacred beliefs of distant tribes.



Patrick Riddleberger



Martha Rogers



Elliott Rudwick



Ernest L. Schusky



Virgil L. Seymour



John W. Snaden



Donald L. Taylor



Jack Bruce Thomas



Philip E. Vogel



Students sometimes confer during class.



Students discuss politics with Congressman Paul Simon.





A student utilizes an opportunity to study.



Overcrowded conditions are sometimes necessary.

to gain insight and understanding

All available spaces are put to use.





The Industrial and Technical Programs were set up in 1956 to serve as the connecting link between the area's industrial needs in education and SIU as the supplier of those needs. That year SIU, with the cooperation of the East Side Manufacturer's Association at Granite City, outlined a program of industrial management courses in an effort to meet the demands of industry to provide employers and employees with the "tools of the trade." In-plant enrollment has almost tripled since 1956. This program is part of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, under the deanship of Ernest J. Simon.

graduate studies

Working closely with the Graduate School at Carbondale, Leonard B. Wheat is assistant to Dean Going for graduate studies. Currently 260 are enrolled in graduate courses. Mr. Wheat's office has on file roughly 660 classified and 403 unclassified persons who have taken advanced work on this campus.



industrial and technical program



E. R. Casstevens, supervisor of the Industrial and Technical Programs, and his secretary, Miss Francine Marti, looking over the latest copy of the I & T News Bulletin.



H. H. Smith



Melvin Kazeck



Laurence McAneny



John Richardson

general studies program

The new General Studies program at SIU, to replace the present general requirements for a bachelor's degree, will go into effect with next fall's freshman class.

Designed to broaden the educational base of all SIU students, the program will boost basic degree requirements from some 60 to roughly 90 hours. The new curriculum is being prepared under the direction of a faculty committee responsible directly to President D. W. Morris.

Chairman is H. H. Smith of the Education Division at Edwardsville; executive officers are S. D. Lovell, Social Sciences Division, Edwardsville; and John W. Voigt, professor of botany, Carbondale.

Other Edwardsville Campus members are Melvin Kazeck, Social Sciences Division; Laurence McAneny, Science and Technology Division; John Richardson, Fine Arts Division; and, from the Carbondale Campus, Robert Faner, English department; Willard Klimstra, director of Wildlife Research; and Robert Layer, chairman, economics department.

Progressive sequences of courses in the new program are being prepared in the following fields of study: 1) man's physical environment and biological inheritance; 2) man's social inheritance and social responsibilities; 3) man's insights and appreciations; 4) organization and communication of ideas; 5) health and personal development.

The most unique aspect of the program is the emphasis on interdepartmental cooperation. Many required subjects now taught separately will be combined into freshman, sophomore, junior and senior course sequences.

Only the freshman classes will start on this program; students enrolled now will continue under the existing plan.



S. D. Lovell

OF THE

STUDENT

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SWING

n Kotarba

or president of

Student
Council



GENDER
FOR

1ST VP

GET ON THE
BALL

VOTE

ANN BECKER

JR-REP.



"Big John"
GENDER

FOR
1ST VP

THE

BEST
for

1ST VICE PRES.

DAUERRIESTER

Vote
for
JOANNE GOMRIC
for
Junior Representative

DOLORES



for

You've got the Right

Idea -

And so does she -

Vote for

CAROLYN OGLETREE
Jr. Rep

FOR SECRETARY
WRITE-IN
RIGHT!

WITH BARRETT



PAT BARRETT
YOUR WRITE-IN CANDIDATE
SECRETARY

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KOTARBA
for
PRESIDENT

Janice Cook
for
Treasurer

Roland Schilling



for
Student Council
PRESIDENT

MARY ALLEN

SECHOR
REPRESENTATIVE

Carolyn
Ogletree
for
Junior Rep



activities

If the administration is the head of a university and the academic aspect the mind, then the activities are the heart. The active student helps promote school pride and spirit. From first registration to graduation, participation in such activities as dances, intramurals, concerts, speeches, elections and the like gives the student a sense of belonging. These activities give him that something to remember when he talks about the "good ole days" at his alma mater. Indeed, activities are the heart of a university.



The first problem of the day is to find a parking space along an already crowded street.



Have to have that cup of coffee every morning before my 8:00 o'clock class.



A lab course is a must for every chemistry major.



An informal art class for talented students is always very interesting.



The typical day would not be complete without attending two or three lectures.



Lunch time! Students tear themselves away from their books and head toward the cafeteria.



Lunch-time in the cafeteria often presents a seating problem for hungry students.



Quiet study in the library is a necessity for a college degree.

a day at siu

At the end of the day our students leave for home.

Working in the Registrar's Office or another office on campus takes as many hours as a student can fit in his busy class schedule.







Just sitting under a tree on a pleasant spring day is an enjoyable way to spend time between classes.



In the spring a young man's fancy . . .



Stone steps offer convenient meeting place.



Class breaks, friends gather for small talk.

a season -- spring

Glistening green tree leaves after spring showers and shining slivers of new grass, couples talking in the halls and walking hand in hand to classes are characteristic of what is to be observed on campus during the spring quarter. For the senior who will be graduating, spring is hectic and rushed, with seemingly no time to finish necessary tasks: Interviews to be kept, applications to be sent, letters to be written, missed and needed courses to be taken, invitations to be addressed, and finally, graduation.

Pre-Spring Festival activity—a car wash.



The Deutschklub operated a side-walk cafe.





Deanna Dey smiles happily from her throne at 1961 "Southern Springtime."

spring festival queen deanna dey



Spring Festival Queen's place of honor in the Homecoming parade.

Queen Deanna Dey and King Jim Milligan enjoying the Queen's Dance at the 1961 Spring Festival coronation.



Spring Festival king and queen with their attendants.

spring festival court

The fourth annual Spring Festival Week, Southern Springtime, was opened in an atmosphere of Civil War days. Featured events included a faculty auction, followed by a street dance, Honors Day, a box social, jazz and poetry sessions, ice cream social, sidewalk cafe, art exhibit, photo contest, cotton picking contest, play, all-

school picnic, and a band concert. The German Club won the trophy for best club participation; Professor Patrick Riddleberger was named the outstanding faculty member for 1961. Climax of the week was the Southern Ball, at which a king and queen, selected from 10 candidates elected by the student body, were crowned.

Phyllis and Frank Haines.



Nancy Ostendorf and Tom Dornbusch. Sandra Taylor and Edward Smith.



Jo Ann Secor and Norman Owca.





"Ugly Man on Campus" Bill Houck in contest sponsored by the Marketing Club.



"Maid Comes on Tuesday" rehearsal—humorous three-act play written by Paula Nicolet.



Jazz and Poetry concert.

For recognition of academic achievement in college studies—the Honors' Day Program.





Graduating seniors enjoying the senior banquet which is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association.

Students inspect examples of creative art. The artistic exhibition represented varied styles.





Proud relatives and happy graduates mill about the site after commencement.

To most, the end of the school year signals the beginning of summer vacation, but to seniors it means long-awaited graduation. Graduation is the final climax to a successful college career. After four years of concentrated study, mid-term and final exams, and classroom lectures and discussions, our seniors are ready to begin their life work. Although some will be back in the fall for graduate studies, most have seen the last of college days and the joys and sorrows, disappointments and rewarding experiences which are characteristic of life in college. Whether the decision is to continue with formal education, or to step up to the world of competition, we hope SIU graduates will find happiness and fulfillment.





1961 commencement exercises for Edwardsville Campus seniors were held in the heart of the new campus site.





Many students take advantage of the opportunities of the summer session.



When the summer session is over, the campus looks deserted and lonely.



A popular spot for a campus rendezvous.

summer

Oh, how we wish for air-conditioned classrooms! High temperatures and crowded conditions combine to make summer the most uncomfortable quarter of the year. Then why do so many attend summer classes? For many students, the advantages outshine the disadvantages. Perhaps one needs only a few more credit hours before graduation. Perhaps summer is the only quarter one can attend full time. Perhaps campus employment is appealing or profitable. Whatever the reason, our sympathy is with the person who attends during the warm summer months.

It's hard to study in summer.



Campus lawn chairs provide comfort for study and conversation.

Watermelon—a summer treat.

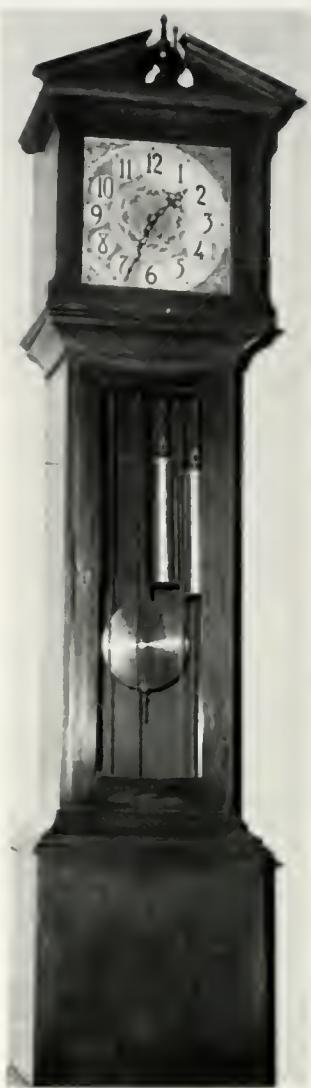


Resurfaced tennis courts are ready for summer action.





A break between classes offers a respite from too-warm classrooms.



Time passes especially fast in summer.

After-class activities include convertible riding.





Among varied activities, the Social Senate offered tickets to the Municipal Opera at a reduced rate to students.

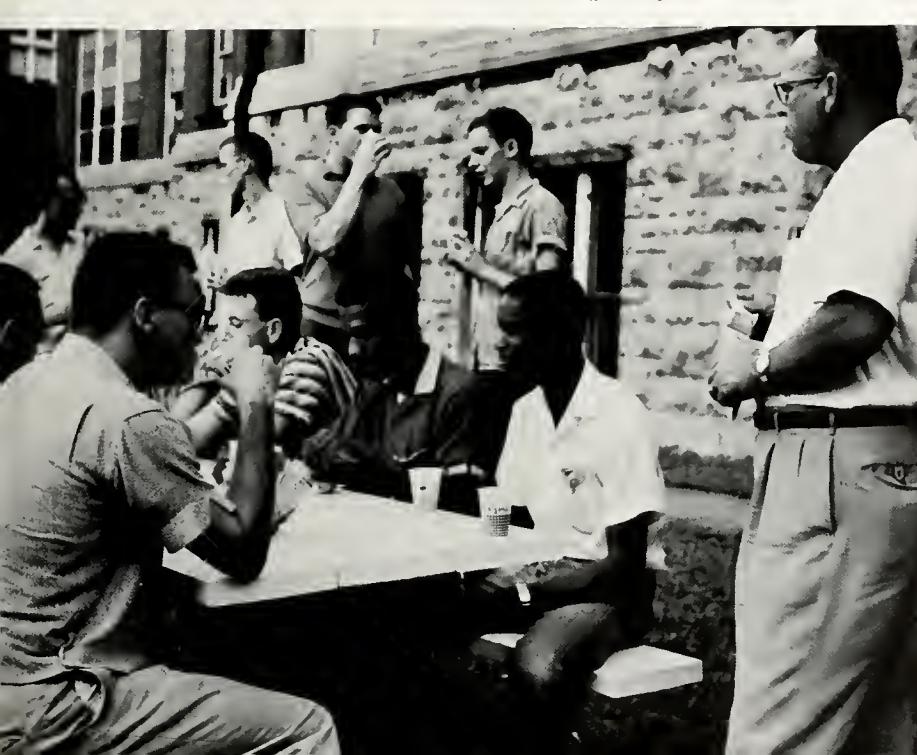


The Beulah Club offers year-round living quarters for women.



Young student couples enjoy privacy of their own home through the year.

Reading is a requirement for every scholar in any season.



Picnic tables offer a place to relax after class.





Many students take advantage of early fall days by relaxing on campus outside the Student Union Building.

Boys in a hurry eat on the run to save time.



A new student takes time from orientation activities to read an information pamphlet.





New students listen to welcoming address.

fall

Filling out information on IBM cards, long registration lines, paying fees at the Business Office, a crowded bookstore, green beanies, and bewildered freshmen looking for a certain classroom are part of the early fall scene. Later, after program changes are completed and freshmen no longer need to ask directions, the fall quarter seems almost like every other quarter. New friends are met, old acquaintances renewed and much studying is done for mid-term exams in order to give the year a good beginning. To the new student, good intentions are sometimes lost in the whirl of becoming adjusted to the freedom which college offers.

Is the man with the green beanie a freshman?



Participants in New Student Orientation included upperclassmen as well as many new students.





Students meet Vice President Clarence W. Stephens (1.), Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, and President Morris. Mrs. Stephens is partially obscured.



After an enjoyable summer vacation, classes in early fall are sometimes annoying.



During the entire school year student advisers give academic advisement to students.





Long lines and slow students make fall registration a difficult task.



A welcomed lull in registration.

To most students registration is the greatest turmoil they face during the entire quarter, except finals.





Before election—tea for Homecoming queen candidates.



A happy queen.

homecoming queen dorothy ull



Homecoming Week is observed each fall at the Alton Center. Included in the week's activities are the jazz and poetry session, band concert, football game, sock hop, receptions, and participation in the Halloween parade. Climax of the week is the coronation dance; Jester's Holiday was this year's theme.



Retiring Queen Wayne Ann Newton crowns present queen, Dorothy Ull.

Homecoming court—Sharon Roach, Art Greenwood, Sharon Nemeth, Ed Schroeder, Dorothy Ull, Frank Haines, Janet Hiller, Bruce Kirk, Sue Walker, and Don Fritz.





Homecoming court in Halloween parade.

Roasted hot dogs and marshmallows after the annual hayride at Grand Marais State Park.



Crowded wagons made the hayride more fun.





Made up for the sock hop.



Arrow straight—eye on target.

Opening scene from George B. Shaw's "Pygmalion."





The trombone section is an essential part of the Concert Band.

Decorating problems must be solved



A representative of the Peace Corps soliciting campus volunteers.





SIU students held a toy drive for needy children.



Roasting chestnuts and marshmallows by an open fire in the Student Union.

christmas season is a highlight

All enjoyed the danceable music of Russ Carlyle's band in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.





*A surprised moment when
the winner is announced.*

miss southwestern
janice cook

*New queen, Janice Cook, crowned
by last year's queen, Mary Allen.*





Jean Cook and Angel Sierra



Lorrain Dlugas and Paul Hanser

The leading social event of the year at the East St. Louis center is the Christmas prom. The setting this year was in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

Dian Rable and Roland Schilling



Kathy Sinclair and Ken Junek





Student Council members leaving Pere Marquette lodge following annual retreat.

Snow time is trick time.



"Coeds" make smooth sledding for "Ed."





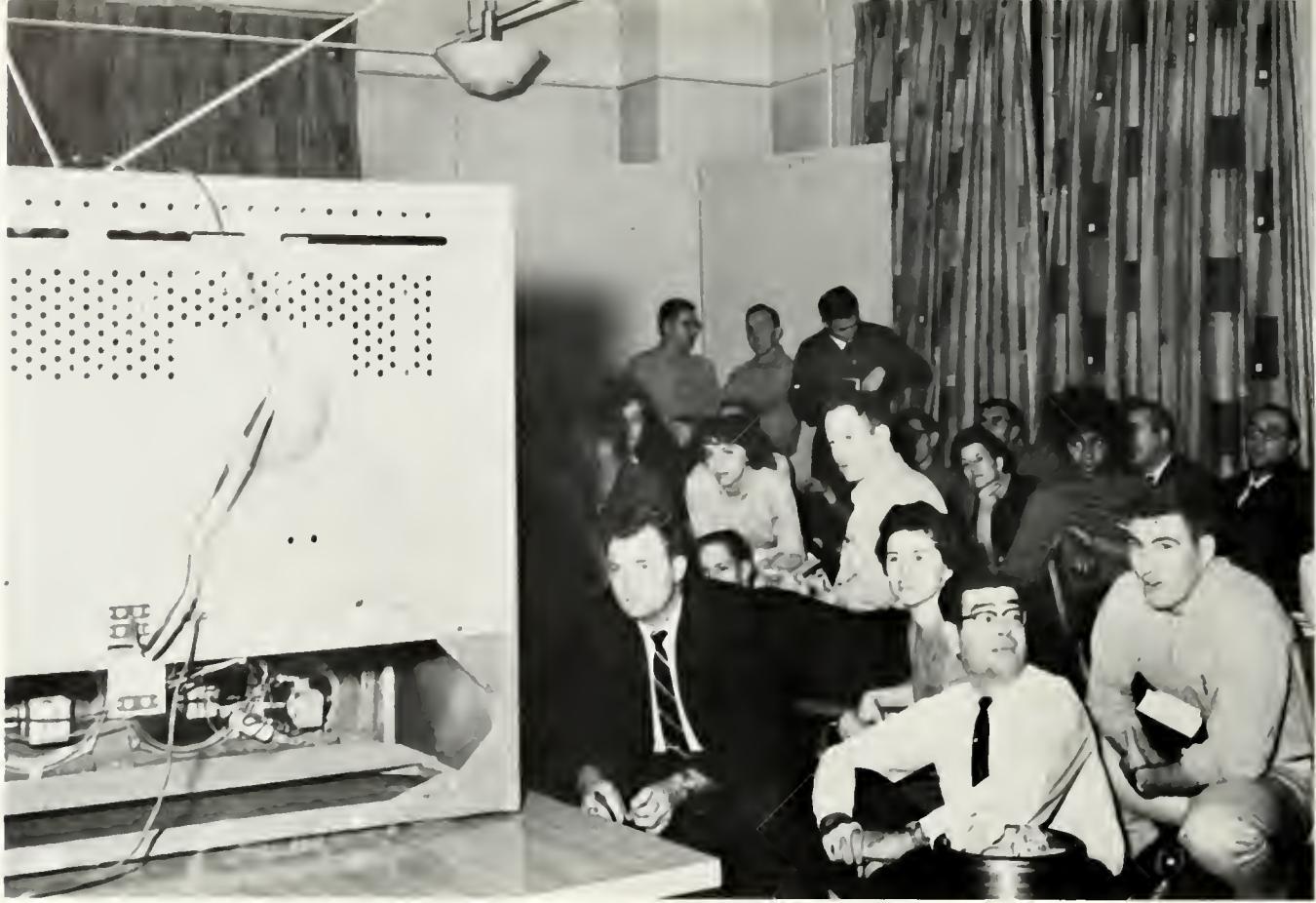
Four Freshmen give out with progressive music which has made them famous.

winter

Scene from a student production of "Taming of the Shrew."

Snow covered rooftops, frozen puddles, gray skies, wet sidewalks, ice-laden trees, and snow-drifted banks are all seen on campus during winter quarter. Since we are a commuter college, winter reminds us also of stalled engines, icy streets, and tires sliding dangerously through muddy roads. In spite of weather conditions, high spirits prevail. Plans for college Halloween pranks, Thanksgiving vacation, and the Christmas social season are busily prepared throughout the short winter days. For the students whose families live far from school, the Christmas vacation is long awaited for happy reunions with distant loved ones.





Students and faculty took time out to watch Astronaut John Glenn's orbital flight.



Freshmen vote on new class officers.



Rehearsing "Wry on the Rocks."





Leadership training is important part of Student Affairs program.



Maintenance man makes walking less hazardous.

Select members of the Southwestern Illinois Chorophonic Society rehearsing for appearance with the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra.





Close-up shot of a field hockey match.



Field hockey is a popular sport with coeds.

women's intramurals

Emphasis on sports is on intramural rather than intercollegiate competition. Intramurals are an important part of the physical education program, for women as well as men; they give the student a chance to participate in and enjoy athletic activities, regardless of ability.



A strike will help her bowling score.



Bowling is just one of the intramural sports open to women students.

Getting the tip-off can mean the difference between winning or losing the game.





Intramural badminton.



Twist on the badminton court.

men's intramurals

Football is the favorite fall sport.



New scoreboard at East St. Louis.





Touch football is a popular men's intramural sport.

Herbert Mullins (center) received the East St. Louis Player of the Year Award. Shown with him are Norman Showers (right), physical education instructor, and George Izo, awards banquet speaker.



Mr. Showers presents Alton Player of the Year Award to Mervin Cruthis.







organizations

Student organizations range from chess clubs to academic interest groups, from service fraternities to church-affiliated clubs, from the student chapter of the National Education Association to the Photographer's Playshop.



Mary Allen



Ralphi Echols



Lorene Isaacs

The Muse staff felt outstanding seniors should be recognized in some way, so letters were sent to five faculty members and ten active juniors on each campus, asking them to rank seniors who, in their opinions, had contributed much time and effort to social and governmental activities at SIU, while still maintaining a "C" average or better. Some of those chosen have very high scholastic averages. In a close race, six from each center were elected to be included in Muse Who.

muse who



Rosalie Kroeger



F. Beasley Leffew

William Moore





Norman Owca



Janice Reid



Roland Schilling



Arthur Towata

Andrew White



John Kotarba





STUDENT COUNCIL, East St. Louis—From top: David Merrill, Paul Hanser, George Collins, Roland Schilling, Leslie Baggett, Jo Ann Becker, Angel Sierra, Mary Allen, Joanne Gomric, Carolyn Ogletree, Janice Cook, Kenneth Junck, John Kotarba, David Riester, Dolores Powell. Not pictured: Johnnie Mae Johnson, Ronald Shevlin.

The Student Council is the chief mediating body between the students and faculty. Working with the council are its various committees. Through authority of student government, money is allocated for student activities and improvement of school conditions. The council promotes leadership and sends representatives to the National Training Laboratories. It is now considering a new constitution and has voted to join the Illinois State Federation of State Supported Universities. Alton officers are Frank Haines, president; Paula Nielet, vice president; Barbara Gotlob, secretary; James Milligan, treasurer. East St. Louis officers are John Kotarba, president; Charles Wilson, first vice president; Kenneth Junck, second vice president; Janice Cook, treasurer; Andrew White, secretary. Advisers are Mr. Gordon Bliss and Mr. Elliott Rudwick.



Council presidents John Kotarba (ESL) and Frank Haines (A).



Edward Smith (A) and Bill Moore (ESL), past council presidents.



Student Council members from Alton, Carbondale, and East St. Louis meet at Pere Marquette State Park to discuss mutual problems.

the students' voice



STUDENT COUNCIL, Alton—Sitting: Art Greenwood, Sandy Pyle, John Barlow, Curtis Wood, Barbara Gotlob, Frank Haines, Jim Milligan, Rosalie Kroeger, Sharen Roach, Ralphi Echols, Carolyn Wheeler. Standing: Don Fritz, Mr. Gene Vincent, adviser, Ed Schroeder, Bruce Kirk.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Sitting: Delores Powell, James Milligan, Mr. Warren Stookey, field representative, Andrew White, Ronald Highlander. Standing: John Smith, William Goss.



The Southern Illinois University Foundation is a non-profit corporation chartered by the state and authorized by the Board of Trustees to receive gifts for the benefit of the University, to buy and sell property, and otherwise to serve SIU. A number of memorial gifts have been made to the Foundation this year.



SOCIAL SENATE, Alton—Sitting: Richard Timko, Sally Braun, Sandra Rives, Sue Camp, Robert Greeling, James Reynolds, Paula

Nicolet, Sharon Nemeth. Standing: Norman Owea, Mr. Norbert V. Schmitt, adviser.

committees perform important functions



The Four Freshmen delight crowd.

A sub-committee of the Student Council, the Social Senate is composed of students from each class. Its members select and supervise the social activities for the students. Senate Chairmen Norman Owea (A) and David Merrill (ESL) helped present a social program which included watermelon feasts, coffee breaks, trips to the American Theater, symphony concerts, the Municipal Opera, and professional football and basketball games. Alton sponsored the "Four Freshmen"; the East St. Louis group, a Christmas dance and a spring picnic. Mr. Gordon Bliss is East St. Louis adviser.

SOCIAL SENATE, East St. Louis—Tony Riester, Linda Myers, Dede Van Dyke, Susan Welle, Janice Cook, David Merrill, Pat Rowe, Bonnie Pfister. Not pictured: Wanda Armistead.



Nurse Parks takes time out to enjoy watermelon feast.





STUDENT UNION BOARD, Alton—Jack Glynn, Bruce Kirk, Charles Guthrie, Ralphi Echols, John Barlow, Richard Timko, Sue Walker, Paul Lanzerotte, Effie Gramates.

The student centers are the most popular meeting places on campus. Their boards regulate the activities in these areas and also improve the facilities. Alton opens the Union two Friday nights a month for dancing and other events. Each area has been provided with student mailboxes. Records and games may be checked out.



STUDENT CENTER COMMITTEE,
East St. Louis—Evelyn Hass, Bill Moore,
Paul Hanser.

ASSEMBLY AND CONVOCATION COMMITTEE,
East St. Louis—Janice Cook, Dede VanDyke, Pat Goheen,
Janet Long.



PROGRAMS COMMITTEE, Alton—Jack Glynn, Mr. Robert B. Hawkins, adviser, Jim Reynolds, Jane Kendall.





PHI ETA SIGMA—Sitting: Ed Newman, Don Kraushaar, Mr. Howard Davis, adviser, Roy Bruns, Roger Potter, Clyde Coleman. Standing: Jim Reynolds, Jim Fayollat, Martin Rader, Ed Schroeder, Jim Diestelhorst, Richard Rogers, Wayne Bryant.

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for freshmen men with a cumulative scholastic average of 1.5 or more, was designed to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among freshman men. Comprising students from both the Alton and East St. Louis centers, Phi Eta Sigma officers are James Reynolds, president; James Fayollat, vice president; Martin Rader, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Howard Davis is the faculty adviser.

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, national honorary language literary fraternity, promotes excellence in the study of literature. Its motto is "The word gives form to the idea." Lorene Isaacs is president; Shirley Bastilla and Beasley Leffew, vice presidents; Phyllis Haines, secretary-treasurer.

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER OF LAMBDA IOTA TAU—Mr. James Austin, adviser, Clyde Coleman, Jean Young, Carol Cook,

Shirley Bastilla, Mildred Prange, Beasley Leffew, adviser, Sally Isaacs, Phyllis Haines, Mr. Charles Hensley, adviser.





GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, Alton—Sitting: Barbara Brown, Sandy Taylor, Beverly Garner, Theresa Sherer, Kathy Klaus. Standing: Jan Bivens, Ruth Murray, Judith Rhea.

Originally known as Girls Rally, Gamma Sigma Sigma was organized to assemble university women in the spirit of service to humanity and to develop friendship among women of all races and creeds. Officers are Barbara Knight, president; Sandra Taylor, vice president; Janice Bivens, secretary; and Beverly Garner, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn T. Budde-meyer is adviser.

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity affiliated with the Carbondale chapter, was organized to create and encourage interest and promote scholarship in business education, to aid in civic betterment in colleges and universities, to encourage high ethical standards in business and professional life, and to teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise. Miss Mary M. Brady is faculty adviser; the officers are Hoyt Dodson, president; Margaret Burnham, vice president; Joyce Blair, secretary; Lois Ware, treasurer.

some groups pledge service

PI OMEGA PI, Alton—Miss Mary M. Brady, adviser, Mabel Bruce, Karol Earl. Not pictured: Pauline Langer, Wayne Ann Carroll Newton.





CLUBS COMMITTEE, Alton—Sitting: James Reynolds, Jesse Billings, Rosalie Kroeger, Sue Camp. Standing: Jack Drysdale, Sandra Taylor, Charles Fredrick, Shirley Bastilla, John Siener, Ruth Murray, Mr. Richard Spear, adviser, Mary Anne Glynn, Carl Kunz, Carol Vogt, Kathleen Klaus.

The Clubs Committee was organized this year at the Alton Center in order to give financial support to campus groups which need help in fulfilling objectives set forth in their constitutions and to coordinate communication, activity planning and problem-solving for the mutual benefit of University clubs and governmental organizations. The committee sponsored the Christmas dance and an all-school toy drive. In addition, club participation was a vital part of Spring Festival week. Chairman is Rosalie Kroeger.

departmental clubs aid in learning

COMMERCE CLUB, Alton—Sitting: Carl Kunz, James Milligan, James Hair, Carolyn Miller, Mr. Norbert V. Schmin, adviser, Arnold Meyer, Arthur Greenwood. Standing: James Stille, Paul O'Master, Richard Madison, Melvin Kellenberger, Joyce Ostrowski, James Matejka, Robert Kruse, Sharon Roach, James Lipchik, John Hunter, Joseph Hlaysa, John Siener, Norman Owca, Lawrence Papa, Leah Myers, Jack Glynn, Joan Wade.





MARKETING CLUB, East St. Louis—Sitting: Charles Cretton, Leslie Baggett, Roland Schilling. Standing: Mr. Donald McCanley, adviser, Arthur Dahmer, Christopher Harrison, David Riester, John Kotarba, Angel Sierra, Terry Taylor, Kim Stewart, Ferd A. Vogt, Bert Levan, Marie Burkhead, adviser, Robert Riedel.

The Commerce Club coordinates industry with students, develops knowledge of the commercial world, and encourages leadership. It invites prominent members of industry to speak at its meetings, and tours local factories. Each February it sponsors "Dream Swing" dance. SIU students look forward to the annual Commerce Club picnic which climaxes Spring Festival week. Officers are James Hair, president; Arnold Meyer, vice president; Carolyn Miller, secretary; and Carl Kunz, treasurer.

business

COMMERCE CLUB, Alton—Sitting: James George, John Gross, Diana Ferro, Jack Drysdale, Dale Dintelmann, Paul Lanzerotte. Standing: Charles Overath, Robert Burkhead, Geraldine Koenig, Sharilyn Cope, Sharon Nemeth, Jane Becker, Pete Stieb, Bruce Kirk, Robert Camp, Wayne Brasch, James Yates, August Catanzaro, Joe Tebeau.





STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, Alton—Sitting: Sandy Taylor, Jan Hiller, Joy Harder, Mr. David E. Bear, adviser. Standing: Paula Nicolet, Doris Deucker, Richard Crabtree, Sue Schlag, Bonnie Batchelor, Effie Gramates.

The Student National Education Association was organized to provide personal and professional growth, to gain understanding of the organized teaching profession, to provide active professional membership on local, state and national levels, and to provide experiences which will interest capable students in a teaching career. A highlight each year is the state convention. Alton officers are Joy Harder, president; Charlotte Milaviee, vice president; Sandra Taylor, secretary; and Howard Shaw, treasurer.



Le Bal Masque at East St. Louis.

SNEA officers at East St. Louis are Andrew White, president; Betty Durrer, vice president; Patricia Vollmar, secretary; Marietta Millonas, treasurer; Pete Davidson, publicity chairman; Patricia Goheen, historian. Mr. Robert Steinkellner is adviser. This year the club sponsored *Le Bal Masque*.

education

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, East St. Louis—Front row: Pat Goheen, Pete Davidson, Marietta Millonas, Pat Vollmer, Betty Durrer. Second row: Carolyn Ogletree, Bill Moore, Janet Long, Jo Ann Becker. Standing: Andrew White. Back row: Angel Sierra, Bobbette Heintz, Jean Young, Donna Barton, Carol Cook. Not pictured: Larry Baysinger, Kenneth Holmes, Donna Lesicko.



Women's Recreation Association was organized to create and stimulate an interest in and an appreciation for athletic and recreational activities on campus and to promote high standards of sportsmanship and fellowship among women students on the Edwardsville Campus. Officers are Norma Ims, president; Judith Prewett, vice president; Sue Cunningham, secretary; and Dianne Schulze, treasurer. Miss Babette Marks is faculty adviser. Members compete with other schools in sports events.



WRA members join in a game of volleyball.



Cindy Lasater and Jerry Kruse examine painting displayed on the club's "Art of the Week" board in the Student Union.

ART SERVICE CLUB, Alton—Mr. Glen Howerton, adviser, Brenda Rees, Charles Fredrick, Patricia Lane, Charles Hoffman, Wanda King, Hubert Yoder, Harriette Davis, Roy Graham,

The Art Service Club, established in 1958, functions to promote service to the University through art. Fall quarter the club members served on several Homecoming dance committees; winter quarter the club sponsored "The Grotto." Each spring the group organizes the Art Fair, an art-of-the-year exhibit. "Best-of-the-year" paintings are hung throughout the campus; art objects are on sale to the public at this time. The club sponsors the senior shows, as well as special exhibits. Charles Fredrick is president; Gerald Kruse, vice president; Cindy Lasater, secretary-treasurer.

Rosemarie Sacchi, William Tersteeg, Shelby Mudd, Julia Meyer, Mrs. Evelyn Buddemeyer, adviser, Janice Reid, Melvin Arbogast, Richard Russell.





MUSIC EDUCATORS, Alton—Sitting: Keith Curtis, Warren Lester. Standing: Joseph Bednara, Theodore Rock, John Stein, Ida Brecht, June Nightwine, Rayford Raby, Rita Owens, Jerry Fagan, James Thompson, Marshall Fowler, Marilyn Barton, Ruth Ann Chaput, George Johnson, Virginia Campagna, Jeannie Chaput, Philip Atkins, Lorene Heeren.

Established to give students a realistic concept of the function of the music education profession, Music Educator's National Conference was first organized in 1957 as an experimental undertaking; membership is open to any music major or minor. Jeannie Chaput is president; Philip Atkins, vice president; Theodore Rock, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Assen Krestoff is faculty adviser.

music over the campus

Conducted by Mr. Dale Fjerstad, the Concert Band gives outstanding performances throughout the year for appreciative audiences.



Organized in 1960, Southern's band gives a Fall and Winter concert and participates in June commencement exercises.



COLLEGIATE SINGERS, Alton—Front row: Carol Reeves, Keith Curtis, Wilma Weise, John Stein, Judith Bermes, Richard Dubbelde. Second row: Sharon Hendricks, Richard Judd, Margaret Cochran, Gary San Souci, Doris Deucker, Warren Lester, Char-

lotte Jones. Third row: June Nightwine, Darnell Mike, Lorene Heeren, John Uffers, Nancy McManaway, Jerry Oldenettel, Dorothy VanZandt, Gary Pruitt. Fourth row: Griffin Porter, Delores Smith, James Thompson, Rita Owens.



The band performs at graduation on the Edwardsville Campus.

The Collegiate Singers, comprising students from each center, perform at various campus functions and carol during the Christmas season. Many of the members sing with the Chorophonic Society.

The hands of Mr. Herrold Headley direct the Southern Illinois Chorophonic Society.





Deutschklub members learn about German culture through song and dance and language; members enjoy learning German folk dances.



Les Parisiens was organized at the Alton Center in the Fall of 1959 to promote a better understanding of the French culture. Its members organize extra-curricular activities available to all students. Officers of Les Parisiens are Shirley Bastilla, president; Mitse Kusmanoff, vice president; Margaret Meyer, secretary; and David Schlitt, treasurer.

The Deutschklub was founded in 1958 at the Alton Center and encourages an interest in Germany, its people and its language. An extension of teaching activity, it attempts to include the community in University affairs. Activities sponsored are the Oktoberfest, a Christmas party, the Language Festival and the Maifest. Officers include Richard Momphard, president; Marshall Schroeder, vice president; Shelby Mudd, treasurer; and Mr. Paul Guenther, adviser.

LES PARISIENS, Alton—Sitting: Shirley Bastilla, Gwen Benitti, Ralphi Echols, Sue Walker, Diana Schulze, Sue Adams. Standing:

Alice Mansholt, Lowell Langehaug, Rose Boccaleoni, Mr. Bertrand L. Ball, adviser, Anthony Wagner, Richard Timko, Kay Calvert.





SPANISH CLUB, ALTON—Sitting: Judy Eden, Richard Crabtree, Mr. Theodore Beardsley, adviser, Jane Rosinos. Standing: Allen Tuetken, George Rapplean, John Hutchings, Jay Grabbe.

The Spanish Club was officially approved Winter quarter, 1962, in order to further the knowledge of Hispanic civilizations. Officers are Richard Crabtree, president; Patricia Barrett, vice president; Betty Dick, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Theodore Beardsley is adviser.

Founded in 1959 by a small group of English majors, the Athenaeum now opens membership to all students majoring or minoring in the Humanities Division. Created to stimulate an interest in the arts and letters, the Athenaeum publishes "The Sou'wester" quarterly and sponsors a Jazz and Poetry concert during Homecoming week. Sallie Isaacs is president; Byron Davidson, vice president; and Carroll Cletcher, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marion Taylor is faculty adviser.



WRITERS' PLAYSHOP, East St. Louis—F. Beasley Leffew, Arthur Lehr, Eugene Redmond, Albert Montanaro, Ed Schafer, Ernest Barnes, Pete Davidson, Gordon Mueller. Not pictured: Kenneth Holmes, Joann Condellone.

humanities

Organized to further the appreciation of creative writing, the Writers' Playshop publishes the "Three Penny Broadside" and sponsors the annual Jazz and Poetry concert. Playshop officers are Ed Schafer, president; Eugene Redmon, vice president; Pete Davidson, secretary; and Jo Ann Condellone, treasurer. Mr. Vernon Hornback is faculty adviser.

ATHENAEUM, Alton—Effie Gramates, Roy Graham, Sallie Isaacs, Edith Young, Mrs. Marion Taylor, adviser, Rose Marie Sacchi. Standing: Harold Todd, Carroll Cletcher, Sue Camp, Byron Davidson, Jesse Billings, Terry Tayloe, Gloria Hine.





GEOGRAPHY CLUB, Alton—David Kircher, Carolyn Wheeler, Jerry Siemer, Nolan Stivers, Ronald Malone, Kenneth Spalding,

Mr. C. W. Harper, adviser, Leroy Johnson, Steven Velloff, Nancy Paetz, Dean Lingenfelter, Mary Richardson, Mr. Philip E. Vogel.



Sponsored by the Geography Club at East St. Louis, the "Little Italy" spaghetti dinner was well attended.

One of the most active groups at each center is the Geography Club. The Alton group took a field trip to Kentucky Lake this spring. Officers at Alton are Nolan Stivers, president; Ronald Malone, vice president; Carolyn Wheeler, secretary-treasurer.

social sciences



GEOGRAPHY CLUB, East St. Louis—Sitting: Mr. John Snaden, adviser, Diane Holmes, William Houck, Bill Moore, Richard Guffy, adviser. Standing: Helen Gillespie, John Rataj, Ollie Deppong, William Rawlin, Robert Majka, William Ray, Clotee Summers, Dian Rable.

East St. Louis's Geography Club sponsored bake sales and a spaghetti dinner, "Little Italy." Its officers are William Houck, president; William Moore, treasurer.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB, East St. Louis—Front row: Dave Riester, Philip Rarick, JoAnn Becker, Albert Hall. Second row: Mr. Donald Taylor, adviser, Janet Portell, Wilma Spencer, Remelda Waters, Johnnie May Johnson, Linda Pappas, Doris Johnson, Sundra Brown, Mr. Virgil Seymour, adviser. Row three: Mr. Elliott Rudwick, adviser, Louis Menendez, Fred

Vincenzo, Thomas Boyer, Bertha Bazemore, Harold Gatton, Kurt Kohring, William Rawlin, Barbara Whiteley, Nicholas Reuterman, Nancy Demarest, Harry O'Dell. Row four: Morton Wilson, Thomas Garth, Gary Beese, Richard Sutton, Robert Burns. Not pictured: Ronald Richards, James Conwell.

The Sociology Club provides a forum where students, faculty and other interested individuals may examine and discuss sociological data and theory. This year it sponsored the Trolley Party. Officers are Philip Rarick, president; Ronald Richards, vice president; and JoAnn Becker, secretary-treasurer.

Created to stimulate interest in the field of history and to bring together students with similar interests, the History Club was officially recognized on campus in 1960. It sponsors movies, lectures, and trips to the National Historical Society meetings in St. Louis. Club officers are Harry Moulton, president; Ruth Murray, vice president; Judith Rhea, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Stanley Kimball is faculty adviser.



HISTORY CLUB, Alton—Front row: Ronald Haas, Henry Fredrickson, Harold Todd, Robert Scott. Second row: Gwen Berutti, Sandra Pyle, Gloria Hine, Janet Rhea, Geraldine Koenig. Third row: Michael Searles, Henry Osborne, John Curry, Deanna Nessl, Judith Rhea, Harry Moulton, Ruth Murray, Mr. Stanley Kimball, adviser, Charles Guthrie, Steven Velloff, Jean Kolkmeyer, Alice Mansholt, William Drew.



CATHOLICS OF SWIC—Seated: Joyce Ostrowski, Ralph Echols, Mr. Norbert Schmitt, adviser, Larry Papa, John Siener, Michael McNamee. Standing: Pete Stieb, Jack Glynn, Judith Kistner, Theresa Sherer, James Matejka, Ruth Murray, Arita Bunecky, Kathleen Klaus.

The C-SWIC's (Catholics of Southwestern Illinois Campus) formally organized in 1958. Officers are John Siener, president; Mary Anne Glynn, vice president; James Matejka, treasurer; and Kathleen Klaus, secretary.

students and religion

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION,
Alton—Joy Harder, Nancy
McManaway, Paul O'Master.



The Baptist Student Union serves as a coordinator between the Church and the University. The year's schedule included visits to homes for the aged, the state convention, a retreat and a spring banquet. Paul O'Master is president at Alton. Bill Williams at East St. Louis; Miss Ollie Mae Williams (ESL) and Mr. Norman Showers (A) are advisers.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, East St. Louis—Front row: Jessie Harvell, Beverly Hargrave, Bill Williams, Elizabeth Smith. Second row: Lee Beedle, Patricia Sifford, Howard Rasch, Donald Wideman, Miss Ollie Mae Williams, adviser. Not pictured: Mrs. Marie Burkhead, Mr. Donald McCauley, Larry Baysinger, Wilma Jones, Nellie Horn, Carrie Lee, Audrey Howard, Barbara Walls.



PHOTOGRAPHER'S PLAYHOUSE, Alton—James Mathias, Sandra Rives, Charles Guthrie, Larry Shenkle, Wesley Stille, John Ulfers,

Patricia Hickman. Not pictured: Jean Kilkmeyer, Harold Todd, Gary San Souci, Russell Jacoby.

special interests attract groups

Photographer's Playhouse was formed to create an interest in photography. The group sponsors the Homecoming Picture Contest and the Photographer's Playhouse Review. Winter quarter members visited Stanley Processing Laboratory. Officers are Charles Guthrie, president; Wesley Stille, vice president; Jean Kilkmeyer, secretary-treasurer; Mr. J. Edmund White, adviser.



Mutual interests bring students together.



Beasley Leffew behind the desk where he spent many long hours serving as editor-in-chief.

the alestle

The *Alestle*, now in its second year serving the three centers of the Edwardsville Campus, operates under a most unusual staff arrangement. In order to get the best coverage of campus news, offices are located at two different centers. This year the office of the editor-in-chief is at the East St. Louis center, where F. Beasley Leffew keeps a watchful eye on the staff. In Alton, Associate Editor Don Fritz keeps the copy flowing smoothly to the printer. Supervising the whole operation is Mr. Richard W. Lee, faculty adviser to the weekly publication. Growing steadily since the days of the old ARC, which served only the Alton center, this year the *Alestle* received a face lifting by returning to a five-column page, taking on a brighter look through better layout and design. Next year's plans call for further expansion.

ALESTLE STAFF, East St. Louis—F. Beasley Leffew, F. Gordon Mueller, Eugene B. Redmond, Ed Schafer, Albert Montanaro, Jerry Livingston, Arthur Lehr. Not pictured: Frank Browne, Jo Anne Watts.



campus newspaper

Members of staff interview one of the Four Freshmen.



ALESTLE STAFF, Alton—Scottie Freeman, Jo Griesbaum, Frances Dammann, Robert Smith, Sharen Roach, James Mathias, Emily Dierstein.



Students take time to catch up on the news.

Associate Editor Don Fritz looking over a copy of the Alestle.



The finished product.

muse makers



Posting an assignment for one of the staffers is Editor-in-Chief Jan Korilko Reid.



Jack Glyna, business manager, spent the major part of his time on the sale of the '62 *Muse*.

Handling East St. Louis's share of the work, Associate Editor Mary Allen.



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After receiving a favorable evaluation from the Associated Collegiate Press for our first attempt at a bona fide yearbook, the *Muse* staff began work on this year's issue with enthusiasm high. Further impetus came from attendance at the national convention of ACP, held at Miami Beach in November. Here your editor and associate editor joined Carbondale and other yearbook staffers from all over the country to pick up many valuable hints for improving yearbooks Problems have reared their ugly heads but have been met headon, and we are grateful for the enrichment which has come out of this editorial experience. Our goal has been to give in the 1962 *Muse* a real picture of SIU-Edwardsville; we hope we have succeeded in capturing treasured moments that will live for you forever.



Mary Allen (l.) and Jan Reid boarding plane for Associated Collegiate Press convention at Miami Beach.



Deciding which pictures should be used was one of the many jobs performed by Mary Richardson, Ralphi Echols and Paula Nicolet.



Waiting for further assignments are East St. Louis staff members, Gwen Cleaver, Kathryn Hall, Mary Boudouris, Johnnie Mae Johnson. Not pictured: Vernon Ohlendorf, Carole Cornwell, and Kenneth D. Junck.

Someone has attracted the attention of staff members Janice Bivens, Ida Brecht and Sue Walker.







classes

The following pages feature individual portraits of members of the four undergraduate classes, interspersed with representative pictures. Unfortunately, all the students did not have photographs taken.



The long-awaited climax to a very successful college career.



seniors



Senior class officers, Alton, gathered (l. to r.) around the wishing well are Carl Kunz, treasurer; Arnold Meyer, vice president; John Smith, president; and Sharon Nemeth, secretary.

Our class will be the largest, to date, to be graduated from the Edwardsville Campus. Nearly 260 students will shake the hand of the President, reach for their diplomas, and walk proudly down the aisle. Some of us will be back in the fall to further our education with a master's degree. Others of us will end our formal education, but will be better prepared to begin homemaking or a professional career. We can look back on these college years as our happiest years, remembering friends met here, the social events where we had a wonderful time, and our favorite instructors who were interested enough to share their time with us.



Allen, Mary



Allen, Robert P.



Anderson, Albert A.



Anderson, Judith



Ayres, Richard



Bastilla, Shirley



Betta, Victor C.



Brewster, John H., Jr.



Brown, Sundra Shaffer



Burns, Robert W.



Cain, David



Camp, Robert



Catanzaro, August M.



Chesnut, Donald D.



Cook, Janice



Cox, Frances



Crabtree, Richard L.



Demarest, Nancy



Deucker, Doris



Dintelmann, Dale C.



Dirksmeyer, Mary Jean



Duelm, Arlin W.



Earl, Karol



Eberhart, Ruth Evans



Student Leader training sessions were held on the lawn of the Edwardsville Campus.



Three coeds and a friend look over the class schedule.



Echols, Ralphi



Ecker, Rowland C.



Forhan, Robert J.



Gagie, Sandra



Gerlach, Roy



Gerstenecker, A. Frank



Glenn, Robert



Goss, William



Graham, Roy



Gramates, Effie



Hanei, Louis



Green, John B.



Grisham, Janice



Hardin, John E.



Guennewig, William F.



Guerdon, Mabel



Harley, Joseph J.



Hair, James J.



Hall, Albert



Harry, James B.



Heape, Roger



Hengehold, Lawrence



Soft drinks are sometimes provided by the Social Senate for students who have an extra hour between classes.



Hickman, David



Hobbs, Jerry D.

Softball is one of the favorite intramural sports with the boys on campus.



Honich, Joseph F.



Houck, William



Hundsどrfer, Sandra



Hunter, Arlene



A pretty coed enjoys a slice of cold watermelon during the warm summer session.



Hunter, Lloyd



Isaacs, Lorene



Johnson, Johnnie Mae



Jones, J. D.



Jones, Wayland R.



Karn, David



Kassing, Roger



Kelly, Rosalie



Kinney, Martha



Korte, Kay



Kotarba, John



Kirchner, David L.



Kraushaar, Donald



Kroeger, Rosalie



Knight, Barbara



Kunz, Carl J.



Lally, Patricia



Knox, Betty



Le Chien, Judy



Leffew, F. Beasley



An old piano usually needs tuning.



The campus offers many opportunities for sketching.



Lenzi, Edward F.



Lingenfelter, Dean



Long, Leonard



Lowenstein, Jean



Lowery, Joyce



Magac, Eugene J.



Malone, Ronald W.



McCarthy, C. Thomas



McSherry, Patrick



Matejka, James L.



Mitchell, Warren F.



Maxwell, Haxel



Mega, Patricia



Moore, William G.



Meng, Mary



Meyer, Arnold



Nemeth, Sharon



Milligan, James



Millonas, Marietta



Nicolet, Paula



Noonan, Dianne



Ostendorf, Nancy



Rable, Dian



Owea, Norman S.



Phillips, Dianne



Rarick, Philip



Popovich, Mirko



Powers, Kathryn



Ratay, Sharon



Prange, Barbara



Prewett, Judith



Rawlin, John W.



Redick, Jay



Reid, Janice Korliko



Richard, Ronald



Risenhoover, Wayne



Roach, Sharen



Rosinos, Jane



Ruff, Donald



Schilling, Roland



Schnabel, Julia



Shaw, Howard M.



Siener, John



Smith, David L.



*Look on the
brighter side of
life.*



Smith, Edward



Smith, John S.



Steele, Ronald



Stille, James



Summers, Lowell T.



Talley, James



Tayloe, Terry



Taylor, Sandra



Graduating seniors present monetary gift for scholarship fund.

It's surprising what you can do with a ball of yarn.





Taylor, Terry



Teakert, Terrance D.



Thompson, Ivan



Ulfers, John W.



Usrey, Doris



Velloff, Steven



Wallace, Don L.



Wehmeier, John M.



Wheeler, Carolyn



White, Albert G., Jr.



White, Andrew M.



Whiteley, Barbara



Willey, Robert



Williams, William, Jr.



Young, Velma Jean



Looking out over the campus is Jack Glynn, president of the junior class at Alton.

juniors



Crossing the street is often a problem during heavy-traffic hours.

More than half of our college life has been completed. We have decided on our majors, have passed those general degree requirements, and are earnestly studying in our respective fields. Many friends and acquaintances have been made during our three years at SIU; we have taken part in many enjoyable and worthwhile activities, and we are looking forward to our senior year and receiving our degrees from SIU.



Carol Jean Alderson



Fred Robert Allen



Guy Aton



Sondra Fernandez



Marilyn Kay Beck



Jo Ann Becker



Barbara Ann Black



Donald Fritz



Martha Sue Broom



Veronica Brown



Donna Sue Camp



Carolyn Gass



George Collins



Carol Gay Cook



Thomas Corwin



Nancy Giacomelli



Sue Cunningham



David E. Davies



Jack C. Drysdale



Jack Glynn



Patricia Goheen



Joanne Gomric



Donna Lesicko



Bert Levan



F. Scott Hendrickson



Ronald Highlander



Earle R. Lloyd



Janet Long



Janet Hiller



Kenneth D. Junck



James E. Mathias



Judy Mayo



Wanda King



John Kleinert



Judith McMonigle



Beverly Miller



Paul Lanzerotte



Martha Leber



Billy H. Miller



Shelby J. Mudd



Carolyn Ogletree



Rose Marie Sacchi



Diana Schulze



*Watching the campus scene from the
love seat.*



Jo Ann Secor



Robert L. Seiment



Theresa Sherer



Floyd Stamps



Kim Stewart



Lana Tayloe



*A meeting at the top of the stairs
is common.*



Joseph Tebeau



Patricia Vollmer



Joan Wade



Phyllis Westnedge



Donald V. Wideman



Thomas Wilson



Hubert Yoder



sophomores

The major part of a student's time is spent bending over a book.

Strolling out of the Student Union are the Alton sophomore class officers: Judith Kistner (l.), secretary-treasurer; Bruce Kirk, president; and Kathleen Klaus, vice president.



We have completed the first hurdle. We have adjusted to college life and have settled down to at least two more years of serious study. Looking back upon our first year in school, we feel a sense of pride for having successfully made the transition from high school to college. Our role in the growth and development of the Edwardsville Campus can be important; it is up to us to help cultivate this growth and development by providing new student leaders to continue the work that has begun. We have a promising future, but only hard work will insure it.



Students try to find the most relaxing position in their seats to take them through the long class period.



Sue Adams



Robert H. Allen



James R. Alsop



William L. Baggett



Bonita Batchelor



Janice Bivens



Patricia Botwright



Robert F. Britton



Wayne E. Bryant



Michael Burris



Nancy Conour



J. Peter Davidson



Sandra Ellerman



Judith Kistner



Kathleen Klaus



Martha Ann Evans



Charles Fredrick



Lester Frisse



Janet Klopmeier



Arthur E. Lehr



Charles N. Gensler



Mary Anne Glynn



Arthur L. Greenwood



Richard D. Lowery



Richard D. Madison



Jo Ann Griesbaum



Kathryn Hall



Peggy Hardin



Robert Majka



Susonna McAnally



John Hunter



Jane Kendall



Bruce Kirk



Karen Mozurath



F. Gordon Mueller



E. Phillip Nuernberger



Constance O'Connor



Brenda Rees



Girls will be girls.



James R. Reynolds



Judith Rhea



Sue Schlag



Snow doesn't keep the loyal students away.



William Seibel



Angel Sierra



Leona Sievers



Patricia Stout



Barbara Thompson



Charles M. Vadalabene



Sue Walker



Talking over the freshman class situation at Alton are Richard Timko, president, and Ella Johnson, secretary-treasurer.



James A. Bentley



Judy Bermes



Joyce Bettendorf



Mary Bower

freshmen



Joslin B. Boyd



Robert Burkhead



Charles V. Casey



Jerry E. Clardy



Cheryl Cobbel



John P. Collins



Craig Davidson



Birleanna Davis



Harriette Davis



Judith Davis



Frank M. Doyle



Jo Anne Dreon

"Let us begin . . ." said John F. Kennedy in his inaugural address. "Let us begin." It is a good motto for college freshmen. We are beginning our lives as adults. The step from adolescence to adulthood is a giant, difficult one. We are away from the high school world where most of the faces we saw were familiar, where teachers reminded us to study, where we were sent to the principal's office for being tardy. No one tells college students what to do because we are expected to know and to be responsible. "Let us begin."



Newly-elected freshman class officers at East St. Louis are Robert Bethel (l.), president; Duane Haskell, vice president; Martha Uhring, secretary; and Gloria Claridge, treasurer.



Susan Dufst



Byron C. English



Judy Erwin



Rudolph Glazik



Christopher Harrison



Thomas W. Eson



Constance Etter



Shirley Finch



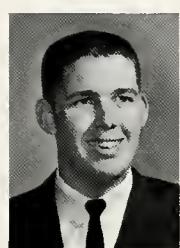
Richard A. Heigert



Patricia Hinkle



Lillian Gage



Clay Gatewood



Stephen Gibbins



William Hodge



Virginia Hooper



Roger A. Horne



Adam D. Ivanuck



William Launius



Eugene Lemen



Jerry C. Levingston



Charles H. Johnson



Patricia Kelly



Charles M. Long



Anthony Lopinot



Mary Lowery



Geraldine Koenig



Lucia Laird



Carl Main



Carole Lee Mayhall



Odell McCollough



Judith Landers



Anthony J. Lapinski



Louis J. Menendez



Charles D. Miller



Sheryl Morgan



Sharon Mullady



Linda Myers



Carl Oglesby



Judith Otke



Bonnie Pfister



Shirley Plegge

Relief after freshman guidance battery test.



Donna Radulovich



Janet Rhea



Carolyn Stevens



Alvin R. Strahan



William Stull



Janet Rich



Guillermo Salazar



Roger R. Stunkel



Robert Summers



John D. Tillman



Karol Scott



Sondra Shaw



Michael Tourijigian



Sharon Townsend



Betty Jo Turner



Bruce Shindel



Garry F. Siebert



Alfredo V. Ugante



Donna Warford



James D. White



Carol Jean Slaughter



Carol Ann Smith



William W. Whiteley



Bobbie Kaye Wilkerson



Sharon Williams



Daniel W. Smith



Janet Stanka



Lela Wilson



Patricia Winner



James Wood



Jane Yoder

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